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The Ritchie-Pleasants Duch

The celebrated duel between John Hampden Pleasants and Thomas Ritchle, ir. occurred on Wednesday morning. February 25, 1846. It was fought on the Manchester side of the river, about 200 yards above the cotton factory situated at the end of Mayo's Bridge. T. Jefferson Archer was the second of Mr. Pleasants, and William Scott, the son of Robert G. Scott, sr., was the second of Richle. Thomas J. Deane and Washington Greenhow, as friends of the respective pactics, were on the field as advisers, but not The celebrated duel between were on the field as advisers, but not actively as seconds. The surgeons present were Dr. Augustus L. Warner and Dr. P.

cope and that when duties are based upon the weight of merchandise deposited in bonded warshouses duties should be evied upon the weight of the merchandise at the time of its withdrawal and not at the time of its entry.

Attorney-General Miller has rendered an opinion that the new immigration law. when passed, became a part of the general egislation on that subject. Such being the case, the opinion holds that the Secretary of the Treasury is empowered to use as much money as necessary, out of the immigration fund, to pay the salaries of offices created by the new law, the expense of putting the law into force and continuing it in operation. A Superin-tendent of Immigration, created by the law, will not, however, be appointed until the President's return.

WAR DEPARTMENT.

The Board of Ordnance, of which General Schofield is president, is holding important sessions at the War Department. which will be continued during the week These meetings are secret because they are devoted to the examination of various war implements and the hearing of suggestions for offense and defense.

FALSE PRETEXSES. - The following named men, having culisted under false oretenses, will be discharged: Private Leon pretenses, will be discharged: Private Leon H. Crowdis, Company D, Eighteenth In-fantry, Fort Clark, Texas; Private Edward Hamilton, Company D, Sixth Infantry, Fort Porter, N. Y. Recruits Arthur C. Aldrich and John Martin, mounted serv-ice, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.: John Kelly, general service, David's Island, N. Y., and John M. Cisko, John J. Nolt and John Smith, general service, Columbus Bar-racks, Ohio.

PRESERVE THE PRESENTO .- "The Presidio of San Francisco," observed a curious individual to a War Department clerk. "What sort of name is that and what does it mean." I've noticed it sometimes in Army orders published in The Chirac-

The clerk was in his office; he had been asked the question before, but did not re-member the correct answer. He bustled about among the archives and literature f his office and gave the intelligence that "The Presidio" was literal Spanish in a general way for a "place of defense."
"The Presidio" is the principal garrison of San Francisco, situated on an elevated spot, about three miles from the city limits. It is the headquarters of the First

limits. It is the headquarters of the First Artillery, six batteries being stationed there. The other garrisons about the "Golden Gate" are Alcatraz Island, with two batteries of the Fifth Artillery, Angel Island, where there are five companies and the regimental headquarters of the Fifth Infantry, and Fort Mason, five miles from the city, with one battery of the Fifth Artillery. The headquarters of the Department of California are in the city of San Francisco.

HONORABLY DISCHARGED.-The follow ng-named enlisted men. Corporal William J. Billington, Troop A. First Cavalry,
Fort Custer, Mont.: Private Joseph F.
Crawford, Company A. Nineteenth Infantry, Fort Wayne, Mich.: Sergeant
Celotes Heminger, Company E. Twentyfirst Infantry, Fort Sidney, Neb.: Private
Peter Lower, Battery E. Fifth Artillery,
Fort Canby, Wash.: Private Moses Shipman, Troop I, Ninth Cavalry, Fort
Robinson, Neb.; Private George W.
Brooke, Company G. Eighteenth
Infantry, Fort Clark, Texas; Private Rolland C. Briggs, Mounted Service, Jefferson Barracks, Missouri: Private
Michael Cox, Company D, Seventh Infantry, Fort Logan, Colorado; Sergeant
Hiram A. Havens, Troop E, Eighth Cavalry, Fort Bufort, North Dakota: Private
Frederick Kaetz, Troop B, Eighth Cavalry, Fort Mende, South Dakota; Private
Lohn F, Mexit, Taval. lam J. Billington, Troop A. First Cavalry alry, Fort Mende, South Dakota; Private John P. Martin, Troop A, First Cavalry, Fort Custer, Montana; Second Class Pri-vate Daniel Mahesiy, Company E, Battal-ion of Engineers, West Point, New York; Private Otto Schuetz, Troop F, Sixth Cav-alry, Fort Niobrara, Nebraska; Privates Andrew Lindberg, Teoop D, and Charles W. Dencker, Troop I, Seventh Cavalry, Fort Riley, Kansas.

will be ample for statistical purposes. Secretary Spaulding has Instructed the Fort Riley, Kansas. ARMY ORDERS, -- One year of the sentence of imprisonment of Private James Clark, Battery C. Third Artillery, and six months of the sentence of Private Samuel M. Kane, Troop F. Third Cavalry, are re-

mitted.

First Lieutenant Edwin P. Andrus,
Fifth Cavalry, is detailed to duty with the
Wisconsin National Guard mutil Novem-

ber I.
Captain Crosby P. Miller, assistant quartermaster, from this city to Fort Thomas, Ky., on public business.
Sergeant Frederick Stearns, Company C. Sixteenth Infantry, now in this city on furlough, will be discharged.
First Lieutenant J. Walter Benet, Ordnance Department, from Frankford Arsenai, Philadelphia, to the Dupont powder mills, inspector of powder for the Ordnance Department,
Private Melville L. Bateman, Troop F. Sixth Cavalry at Fort Niobrara, Neb., is transferred to the Hospital Corps as a private.

rivate.

Private Roderick N. Bierce, Signal Jorps, on duty at San Francisco, Cal., will be discharged the service of the United states by the chief signal officer.

Private Patrick J. Byron, Company C. Courth, Infantry, at Boise, Barracks, John M. B. Barracks, J. Barracks, J

ano, is transferred to the Hospital Corp a private. Private Simon J. Heiman, Comppny A wenty-first Infantry, will be discharged

vithout character.
Private Charles Moran, Hospital Corps, it Fort Assimibolne, Montana, is transferred to the Twentieth Infantry.
Ordnance Sergeant Joseph Sudsburger, now at Fort Myer, Virginia, will report The leave of Captain Morris C. Foote,

ranted Post Chaplain James C. Kerr J. S. Army.
Upon his own application Second Lieuenant Guy H. Preston, Ninth Cavalry, irransferred from Troop I. to Troop G of

hat regiment. Transfers of enlisted men: Frinafers of enlisted men:
Private Nathaniel R. Albright, from
Troop B, Tenth Cavalry, at Fort Apache,
Arizona, to Company G, Twenty-fourth Infantry, Private Edward B, O'Brien, from
Company D, Twenty-second Infantry, at
Fort Keogh, Montana, to Company B,
Tenth Infantry. enth Infantry.
Enlisted men-discharged without char-cter from the service of the United States

with forfeiture of retained pay:
Private Dell B. Lewis, Troop K. Fourth
Cavalry, Sequola National Park, Califor-nia, Private William E. Sanders, Troop
C. Ninth Cavalry, Fort Leavenworth, ansas. Recruit Munson C. Marshall, Mounted ervice, at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., hav-ag enlisted while a minor without the

sent of his parents or guardian, wil e discharged.

Sergeant Charles H. Reirden, Company
, Eighth Infantry, now at a branch reruiting rendezvous, Bridgeport, Conn., is
slieved from that duty and furloughed

A year of the sentence of imprisonment f Private Isaac L, Shoptaugh, Company , Fifth Infantry, is remitted.

NAVY DEPARTMENT

The Navy Department has received a ispatch, announcing the departure of the lewark from League Island for Hampton

Commodore James A. Greer has been ordered to examination for promotion, and Lieutenant Albert Gleaves to the Boston on the 12th instant.

opinion that the second proviso of section Annapolis Academy as follows: Newton intendent Arnold says that the statement at noon to-day. Two persons died from 50 of the new Tariff bill is general in its Mansfield of Ashton, Fifteenth Ohio, with in untrue. The reason for apparent the effects of the grip.

neglect, Mr. Arnold says is that very many of the routes had to be reduced in order to keep within the appropriations for street and alloy work. While the bepartment is desirous to increase rather than decrease the service and to perform all its work regularly, it will be admitted that it must at times cut off certain streets to reduce expense. At the same time all necessary reductions are distributed over the city as evenic as possible. W. H. Wilter of Bueyrus, Ohlo, as alternate, and C. Leonard Castle of Pointsville, Tenth Kentucky.

CITIZENS PROTESTING.—The Commis

sioners have received from Senator Man-

derson a copy of a petition signed by resi-

dent tax-payers, fee-holders and lease-

to Boundary on Connecticut avenue, H street and Fifteenth street protesting against the passage in Congress of any bill

ers in case the proposition is pushed any

CHARITY DELEGATES .- The Commission

ers have appointed the following delegates for the District of Columbia to the

the city as evenly as possible.

She will make up a full crew from the vessels of the White Squadron. Secretary Tracy went to New York last night, in company with his daughter, Mrs. Wilmerding, who sails for Europe to-day. The Secretary will probably re-turn to Washington in a day or two. The Navy Department has authorized

The steel craiser Newark left the League

Island yard for Hampton Roads to-day.

he payment of \$146,000 on the coast decense ship Montercy, being built by the Union Iron Works, San Francisco; the payment of \$53,000 on cruiser No. 6 and \$81,750 on cruiser No. 12. A payment of \$0,076 was also authorized on the 6-inch gun forgings being forged by the Bethlehem Company.

NAVAL ORDERS .- Commodore James A Lieutenant Albert Gleaves, to the Bos-ton, May 12.

DESERTED.-The headquarters of the Navy Department were almost bare of those high in authority this morning Secretary Tracy had gone last night to New York, where he goes to bid bon voy-age to his daughter, Mrs. Wilmerding, who sails for Europe to-day. Assistant Secretary Soley was not in until late in the day, and Private Secretary Raymond was gone to Philadelphia.

INTERIOR DEPARTMENT.

In the month of April the Pension Office issued 31,972 certificates of all classes as against 14,362 during the same month of

Assistant Secretary Bussey left for New York last night, where he will remain until Friday. He is a member of the poard that opens the proposals for Indian

Washington Patents.-Patents issued o Washingtonians to-day as follows: Walter Donaldson, washing-machine; Montgomery C. Meigs, file case; John Schwarzman, rotary engine.

DESERVED TRIBUTE .- Mr. William Ryan. the able and genial secretary to General Noble, had a column to himself in the Kansas City News last Sunday. The article was written by Smith D. Fry, who tells in a graphic fashion Billy's struggles from an errand boy to Major Carson of the Philadelphia Ledger until he reached his present position. The story pays a well-deserved tribute to Mr. Ryan's executive ability. In the discharge of his duties he never made an enemy and is constantly adding to his long list of friends.

POSTOFFICE DEPARTMENT

S. M. Alvis has been appointed poseaster at Long Dale, Va. Major McKinley was at the Postoffice Department this morning making his adieus prior to his departure for his hom-in Canton, Ohio, to night.

RESIGNATION OF AN OLD CLERK.-George Emmrick, for thirty-eight years a clerk in the Mailing Department of the City Postoffice, tendered his resignation to Captain Sherwood this morning, Mr. Emmrick has served under eleven postmasters including the present one. Post-master Sherwood said to-day regarding Mr. Emmrick: "He was the most faith-ful clerk I ever knew; a man of the highest principle and integrity. He was a model among his fellow employes. His departure from this office causes re-

FROM THE DISTRICT CAPITOL.

missioners' Office. The contract for building the new East Washington High School will be awarded to Kirby & Bro.

The Commissioners have authorized the surchase of 10,000 granite blocks for im nediate use on Brightwood avenue and on i-street southwest, between South Capiol and Third streets.

Captain Rossell has called attention to the fact that the pavements of the Anacostia and Potomae Railroad Company are not satisfactory, especially on the ap-proaches to the Anacostia Bridge.

The Commissioners have approved o he Browne pneumatic signal put in oper ation on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad at the H-street crossing, with the sugges-tion that the bell in the gateman's house

e rung more loudly and rapidly. Captain Rossell has written to the oldiers' Home and Eckington Railroad Company and the Belf Line Company concerning the bad condition of the road-way at Eleventh and G streets northwest,

or which both companies are responsible Inspector of Buildings Entwisle has subnitted the following statement, showing the amount received by the Collector of Taxes on account of building permits for the month of April: 203 new buildings. \$178; 181 repairs, \$181; 26 awnings, \$26; 36

Liquor Licenses.-Wholesale approved: barles Parks, 738 Ninth street southeast. Charles McCarthy, 3401 M street north-Retail approved: Christian Sproesser, 250 G street northwest: Charles A. Max-well, Baltimore and Potomae Depot, Sixth

and B streets. STREET On LIGHTING.—The following aids for street oil lighting were opened today: Nicolai Brothers, \$16.15 per lamp for one year, \$15.60 for three years; Wheeler Reflecting Light Company, \$10.50 and \$10; New York and New Jersey Gas Light Com-pany, \$17.25 and \$17.

LAPAYETTE'S VIEW .- The officials of the United States and the District are very anxious that the view of the Lafayette Monument shall be as fine as possible, and in order to make it more artistic Captain Lusk has ordered the removal of the old was lawn,

the old gas lamp and post at the corner of Pennsylvania avenue and Madison Place. THAT MILE LIMIT,-In reply to a request of E. H. Little, to be allowed a period of thirty days in which to dipose of the stock of liquors, which he has on hand at the Casino Club, situated within the mile limit of the Soldiers' Home, the Commis-sioners state that they have no authority o grant such a privilege.

CONDEMNED BUILDINGS .- The Inspector of Buildings has recommended the condemnation of the following buildings: Three wooden buildings in lot 21, square 457, owned by C. B. Thornton; house 426 Sixth street northeast; nine wooden buildings lots 1 and 2, square 900, and houses 1400 and 1402 North Capitol street.

Onores.-Among the orders issued today were the following: New hydrant at Potomac and Water streets northwest: bydrant at Thirty-fifth and Water streets to be removed; on and after date exact copies of all permits issued by the Inspector of Buildings shall be kept on record in his office; well on O street, between First and North Capitol streets, to be abandoned; no further orders to be issued to lay granolithic or cement sidewalks until after June 1, 1801; new hydrant to be erseted at Grace and Thirty-second

STREET SWEEPING.-In reply to the complaint that Twenty-second street, be tween Pennsylvania avenue and M street, has not been swept for some time, Super-intendent Arnold says that the statement LEARNED DOCTORS.

CONGRESS ASSEMBLED IN THE CITY TO-DAY.

Discuss Matters Hygienic-A Notable Gathering of Prominent Men in the Medical Profession from All Portions of the Country-Interesting Proceedings This Morning. Truly Washington is the scientists'

him "doctor," and if his countenance betokens disappointment, then you may "Beg pardon, professor." The fact is there were never at one time

n any city in the country so many men

driving at the curative Eldorado of hu-

against the passage in Congress of any bill proposing to authorize the construction of a cable, electric or horse car railway along those streets. About a year ago, the Senator says, that without due notice to the property owners and without their knowledge the Commissioners proposed to build a railroad along the streets named. Senator Manderson will appear in behalf of the owners in case the proposition is pushed any man ills. At 10 o'clock this morning the Hon.
John W. Ross, Commissioner of the District of Columbia, welcomed the National
Medical Association at Albaugh's Theatre. The address was earnest, most intelligentl

The address was earnest, most intelligently appropriate, and at once put the big mass of distinguished visitors to Washington at their ease. In short, the happy words of Commissioner Ross made this gathering of oseful men feel they were at home in Washington, the proud common property of a great nation.

Dr. D. C. Patterson of this city, chairman of the Committee of Arrangements, then announced the engagements for the meeting expected of delegates, and adding a word of welcome on his own part, introduced Dr. William T. Briggs of Nashmeeting expected of delegates, and adding a word of welcome on his own part, introduced Dr. William T. Briggs of Nashville, Tenn... president of the Association. Dr. Brigg, who is one of the foremost surgeons in the country, is a man a little below the medium height, about 60 years of age, gray in his thin suit of hair and in a full beard, but impressive always of nervous youthful energy. His address was without circumboution of any kind, plunging at once into the subjects of most general laterest to the profession, and if the frequent emphatic applause with which his remarks were greeted was a fair sign, his views on the absorbing medical topics of the day will be eminently valued. Many of Dr. Brigg's suggestions for the consideration, as he termed it, of "living burning questions," were most heartly approved.

When Dr. Brigg's address was concinded it was decided unanimously that a committee be appointed to consider the suggestions contained in the address and report upon them Friday morning.

eport upon them Friday morning. Dr. Atkinson of Philadelphia, secretary

of the association, then made a number of announcements, together with the reading of a number of invitations. Dr. A. L. Gibson, medical director of the United States Navy, offered the fol-lowing amendment to the constitution. "That the first day of the general session of this association shall be the first Wednesday of May or June respectively, instead of the lirst Tuesday which Wednesday of May or June respectively, instead of the lirst Tuesday, which latter shall be devoted to the registration of members and delegates, the meeting of the standing committees and State delegations and the organizations of the several sections."

Its consideration was postponed until to-morrow by a vote of 147 to 87.

Dr. Barrington of Inniskerry, Ireland, was elected a member of the association.

Dr. A. 1. Gibson reported progress on

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Dr. A. L. Gibson reported progress on
the Rush monument, which has seemed
to hang fire with the same persistency as
the building of the monument to the
revolutionary ship prisoners, whose memory was so ardently championed in Congress by the late General Spinola of New
York.

cines and surgical instruments ever made at any meeting of the National Associa-tion is that in the armory hall of the Washington Light Infantry, under Al-Washington Light Infantry, under Albaugh's Theatre. There are over fifty exhibitors and the display makes a very attractive exposition. The exhibitors and their assistants are polite obliging and instructive of the merits of their wares. There were a large number of visitors in the ball this morning, and animated conversations are to be heard on the only genuine this or that specialty.

Medical Journalists.

Medical Journalists.
Editors of medical journals met last evening at the Arlington, took in a number of new members, discussed the best methods of advancing the business, and elected as officers for next year the fol-lowing dectors: President, Frank Wood-bury; vice-president, C. H. Hughes of St. Louis; secretary, C. C. Culbertson, Cin-cinnati.

'The Best Interests of the Medical Journal from a Literary Standpoint' was chosen as the subject for the next meet-ing. Thereafter two or three scores of medical journalists repaired to Chamber-lin's and enjoyed a bountiful dinner.

The Academy of Medicine. Another notable though modest assen bly was the meeting of the American bly was the meeting of the American Academy of Medicine, devoted to the guiding of the young professional idea how to shoot. Subjects germane to the purpose of the organization were discussed. Of this body the following officers were elected for the ensuing year. President, Phineas S. Conner, Ohio, vice-presidents, R. L. Sebbett, Pennsylvania, George J. Fisher, New York, H. M. Lyman, Illinois; L. S. McMurtry, Kentucky secretary, Charles Melntyre, Pennsylvania, treasurer, J. C. Morris, Pennsylvania, treasurer, J. C. Morris, Pennsylvania,

There are considerably over 4,000 members of the American Medical Association in the country and they are composed not only of the celebrities famous in the medical profession, but of progressive laymen, who show their faith by their works in contributing annual dues and percannal ideas on health topics. The gathering of the members of this associa-tion has attracted to Washington physicompass. When the proceedings of the National Association are published there is not a hamlet in the remotest rural re-gion where there is a practicing physi-cian that does not in some way reap a benefit from the knowledge diffused from this great assembly.

Planked Shad for Lawyers. One of the annual events in which the egal profession take no little interest is

legal profession take no little interest is
the plank shad dinner of the members of
the Bar to the Judges on the Bench.

The date of the excursion and dinner
for this year has been fixed for one week
from next Saturday, May 16.

The Committee of Arrangements which
is constituted of W. F. Mattingly, Enoch
Totten, William A. Maury, Richard Smith,
Miles Dean, A. B. Duvali, M. N. Richardson Esward A. Moseley, A. H.
Bell and J. Holdsworth Gordon
were in consultation to day with Colonel
McKibben as to the bill of fare to be provided at Marshall Hall. The steamer W.
W. Corcoran will be used on this occasion,
and a brand new plane will be provided
for those of the profession who are musically inclined.

A Social Club in Trouble. James T. Garber and Win. Jones were arrested this morning by Officer Wordon,

charged with keeping a gamine table. It is alleged that they are proprietors of the Excelsior Club, an association for social intersourse and literary improvement, with rooms on Eleventh street, just above the Avenue.

The officers went to the rooms on Saturday night to raid the place but the birds had been warned and had flown. The de-

A SENSATIONAL CASE.

A Modern Borgia and Her Paramous

Asingbon, Va., May 5.—Dr. John A.P. Baker and Mrs. W. R. Gilmer are under arrest, charged with the murder of Mas Baker, wife of Dr. Baker, and an attemp Baker, wife of Dr. Baker, and an attempt to murder W. R. Glimer, husband of the woman under arrest. Mrs. Baker died suddenly more than a yearago. Recently some tell-tale letters were found which were written by Mrs. Glimer to Dr. Baker. They show that a criminal intimacy existed between the two and that they had plotted Mrs. Baker's death. Mrs. Glimer has made a confession that Dr. Baker poisoned his wife and sent her poison with instructions how to administer it to her husband. She did so and nothing saved his life but the timely arrival of Dr. Glimer, a brother of the poisoner. If you see a neatly attired stranger in the city and have occasion to address him you will not go far wrong if you call ival of Dr. Gilmer, a brother of the pois-ned man. All the parties are prominent in Abingdon, and the affair has created

HOISTED BY A PETARD. Details of the Sinking of the Blanco

egreatest sensation the town has eve

Encalada. San Francisco, May 5.—A cable dis patch dated Iquique gives details of the slnking of the insurgent steamer Blanco Encalada in Caldera Bay by the torped

boats Almirante, Lynch and Coudell.

The Blanco Encalda was lying at anchor in a helpless condition, part of her machinery being on shore undergoing repairs. She was unable to move from her sition, thus forming a steady target for the Government vessels, which steamed around her and discharged torpedoes as they pleased. Even with this great advantage six torpedoes missed their mark and exploded harmlessly. The seventh, however, struck the iron clad, blowing her up and causing a heavy loss of life.

STILL SWEARING.

DETECTIVE BLOCK SWEARS OUT THIRTY WARRANTS TO-DAY.

All Directed Against the Dealers in Twice-Sold Goods-Some of Them Procure Licenses to Avoid Annoyance, but the Constitutionality of the Law Will be Tested.

The war against the second-hand deals has commenced in earnest.

About thirty warrants have been sworn n and are being served as rapidly as Micer Block can find the men. Eight were arrested late yesterday afternoon. out upon producing their licenses were released. Their names were:

Ferdinand J. Einstein, Herman Spears, Abraham Schlomberg, Solomon Schlom-berg, Solomon Kaletski, Abraham Lipp-man, Koppel Rosenberg, To-day fifteen of the dealers went to the Commissioners and procured licenses. It has been decided that they can get out licenses for six months from the first of

the present month, if they wish, Contesting the Law. Late yesterday afternoon Colonel William D. Cook argued in Judge Kimball's court the motion to quash the informacourt the motion to quash the informa-tion against Henry Rosenberg, a dealer in twice-sold goods, charging him with falling to keep an account of his purchases and making returns daily to Police Head-quarters. This is required by the law passed by the last Congress during its closing hours. The trial was in the nature of a test case. Judge Kimbail denied the motion to quash the information. It is understood that the Second-Hand Deal-ers' Association will, in a few days, bring magnetic to the condition of the condition of the condi-

FOREIGN LABOR TROUBLES.

A Bloody Aftermath of May-Day Agi-Panis, May 5.—The workingmen of

much excitement caused in the neighbor-nood. The outrage is attributed to labor

Buyssers, May 5,-At Mons to-day a oiner who had refused to strike had hilouse blown up by a dynamite cartridge.

THANKS TO WASHINGTONIANS

Copyright Bill.

New York, May 5.—At a meeting of the executive council of the American

That we desire to extend to the many religful friends of the copyright cause at Washington, the thanks of the American for services rendered in the honorable promotion of a bill which, to the lasting credit of the Government and people of the United States, has become the Inter-national Copyright act of 1891. And we desire particularly to recognize the obligations of the cause to the representatives of the press and to Dr. James C. Welling, president, and Charles F. Benjamin, see retary pro lem, of the Washington Copy right Association."

WHAT MAKES THEM TIRED.

tenant at Fiffy. SiGreat Crear how slow promotions come." This was the exclamation of a Priday evening Dick Moore struck Frank naval lieutenant who had just been looking over the naval register. "I am about 12 years old," he continued, "and I find that when I am 52 I will still be a lieutenant, and but 7 from the top of the list. What a heautiful future! Do you know where I can get a job."

There is a whole sermon in that short speech.

A Kentheky Fond.

Sanarona, N. Y., May 5.—It is very chilly here this morning, with occasional flurries of snew. Snow is falling in the Adrioudacks. The wires there are damaged by last hight's wind storm.

Snow fell this morning at Albany and Auburn, N. J. There was freezing weather at Medica, N. Y. and it is feared the fruit crop is much damaged. Snow

over the country yesterday, ex-Senator I saw no reporter at Kansas ("ity and have neither been interviewed nor expressed such sentiments at any time as are imputed to me. May I beg that you have this contradiction telegraphed to the Press Association from which it emanated."

"A COURTLY GENTLEMAN"

SICRETARY NOBLE ADMITS THAT PARTICULAR SOFT IMPEACHMENT,

But He Denies Vigorously the Story of a Quarrel Between Himself and Commissioner Raum-The Latter Also Denies Everything, Even That Which

the Secretary Admitted. "Yes, I must admit the soft impeachment that I am a courtly gentleman," remarked Secretary Noble to Tire Curve-Record this morning when he was shown the following dispatch printed in the Baltimore Herald of yesterday:

"Secretary Noble is a courtly gentleman. "Secretary Noble is a courtly gentleman, and yet he has been so unfortunate as to become involved in numerous quarrels with other high officers of the Government. Not long since an account of his squabble with Secretary Rusk, just after the adjournment of a Cabinet meeting, was published in the Morning Heads, Secretary Noble took offense at the interest which Secretary Rusk manifested in the appointment of a land commissioner. The fact is that Mr. Noble has a very exalted online of the dignity of his very exalted opinion of the dignity of his position, and he will not brook anything which has even the appearance of a failure

which has even the appearance of a faiture to show it proper respect.

"Bis latest contention is with Pension Commissioner Raum, and it appears to be an irreconciliable row. Mr. Noble complains that the Pension Commissioner has conducted his office with entire disregard conducted his office with entire disregard of the Secretary of the Interior; that Raum had assumed to run his bureau as if it was entirely independent of the Interior. Secretary Noble says that upon the return of the President he intends to submit to him the question of difference between the head of the Department and the Pension Commissioner, and with an emphasis that meant earnestness Mr. Noble added:

'And the President will be offered the rivilege of procuring another Pension Commissioner or another Secretary of the

"It is plain that Mr. Noble feels that he has not been treated with proper deterence, and that he really means to demand of the President a recognition of his official prerogatives.
"Commissioner Raum has but recently returned from a six-weeks' visit to the West. In discussing the question of dif-ference between himself and the head of the Interior Department General Raum is as emphatic and defiant as Mr. Noble-He says that he will not wait for Mr. No-

ble to submit the matter to the President, but that he (Raum) will very promptly inform the President that his resignation is ready unless Mr. Noble retires from the Callinet.

Why, said General Reum, Thave "Why,' said General Raum, 'I have suffered more humiliation at the hands of General Noble than I ever endured through all my public life. He has officiously interfered in the management of the Pension Office. During my recent absence, when I was detained in Illinois by serious illness, General Noble promoted three clerks in the Pension Office whose applications for promotion I had disapproved. Why, it is a matter notorious throughout the Pension Bureau that any employe can obtain sympathy and promotion from General Noble by going to him and showing him that I had refused

him and showing him that I had refused him promotion.'
"General Raum expresses himself as con-"General Raum expresses himself as confident of the President's support, and by way of proof says that when under investigation by a House committee of the last Congress the President took an active interest in his behalf."

"But the only truth," added the Secretary, "in thearticle is that portion which refers to my gentility and couriesy. I never had a quarrel in my life with Secretary.

refers to my gentifity and coursesy, I never had a quarrel in my life with Secretary Rusk. Why the idea is ludicrons to inaulty. As for the relatious existing between Raum and myself, they have been pleasant. No friction whatever is or has existed. The charge of interfering in the appointment of pension clerks is absolutely false. General Bussey handles that business and sends the commissions to me for my approval. Commissioner Raum has never intimated that any action in the premises was re-Flauris, May 5.—The workingmen of Flaurises have waited on the prefect and requested that the regiment which fired into the people on May Day be removed to some other station. The prefect promised to advise the Government to comply. The people are still exaspearted.

At Liege.

Liege, May 5.—A dynamite carridge was exploded on the door step of the residence of a prominent capitalist here today. The house was badly damaged and much excitement caused in the neighbor-

By no means do I deny it."

General Raum read the story carefully this morning. Beaming over his eye-glasses at the Charic-Recom reporter, he said slowly: "Every word, every line, every allegation conveyed in this dispatch is unputerably false. Instead of canning my office independent of Secretary Noble I consult him frequently. I have to. The expenditures of this office amounting to \$120,000,000 yearly requires numerous consultations with my superior. Can you imagine that after long experience in military and civil after long experience in military and civil life, I would ignore the superior power yested in the Secretary of the Interior.

vested in the Secretary of the Interior.
No, sir. The charges are wrong. Quote me as saying so."

If there is no trouble now between Secretary and Commissioner there will soon be. General Raum denied the story in tota. By doing so he discredited the very thing the Secretary admitted, the accusation that he was "a courtly gentleman."
General Raum is in it now with great vigor.

Lorisville, Kr., May 5.—The grand mry was instructed yesterday to make a full investigation of the poisoned Smooks-Herr wedding feast. Dr. Hobson, who has attended the victims, says that the poisoning was caused by arsenic that was put in water. He also says that it was a deliberate plan to morder the whole party. The police are investigating the case and hope to get at the bottom of the affair by which six people lost their lives.

It May be a Marder. Sr. Pyca, May 5.—During their fight on

A Kentucky Feude sunday night Dr. R. P. Townsend, presidont of the Bank of Admirville, was fatally

Kixuston, Janasia, May 5.—The labor-ers on the Island of Navassa are on a whether at actional a value of the state of the fruit crop is much damaged. Show also fell at North Troy and Richford, VI. The mercury was three degrees below foreign at Shrew-burry. Mass. Last low foreign at Shrew-burry. Mass. Last and the United States steamer Kearling frost badly damaged the cherry crop in Litchibeld County. Cont.

Heavy Loss by Fire. building of the Troy Steel and Iron Company was destroyed by five last night. Seven Dickson high-power engines were rained. Loss estimated at \$330,005.

Steamship Arrivals. At New York-Servia from Liverpool,

Ems from Bremen, Greece from London, Devonia from Glasgow. At Antwerp—Belgenland from Phila-

ST NEW ISSUE OF STOCK

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LOCAL WEATHER FORECAST. For the District of Columbia, Eastern Pennvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia, generally fair, except shower

on the coast; no change in temperature; north winds; frost, except in Virginia. Special Weather Bulletin.

The Signal Office furnishes the followng special bulletin: Unusually cold weather prevailed this morning throughout the entire northern portion of the country east of the Missouri and Mississippi Rivers, the line of freezing temperature extending from southern Maine westward through western New York and northern Ohio, and including the States of Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota and North Dakota, in southern Michigan the temperature was the lowest on record for this season of the year, the minimum at Petroit, being 28 degrees, or 1 degree lower than previously observed during the first decade of May. Severe frosts occurred throughout these regions, probably causing considerable injury to fruit and early Unusually cold weather prevailed this

regetation. Frosts are indicated for to-night throughout New England and the Middle States, the Ohio Valley, Kentucky, Tennessee and the Lake regions. THE DEPARTMENTS.

TO-DAY'S NEWS AND INCIDENTS

IN THE FEDERAL OFFICES,

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EXECUTIVE MANSION. The President and party crossed the California line yesterday into Oregon and the first part of their journey was made in a rain storm, the first they had experioriced since they entered the Golden State. The President made a speech at Ash-land, being introduced by an old Army comrade, Captain Mautock.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT. Chief Clerk Brackett will return to the ity to-morrow from Minneapolis. A warrant was issued to-day in favor of he State of Pennsylvania for \$1,654,749, aying direct tax.

Assistant Treasurer Whelpley has re-

overed from his incipient attack of grip,

and is at his post again to-day.

Government receipts to-day from customs, \$313,478.05; from internal revenue. \$205,700.74; from miscellaneous sources \$240,000.74. Total, \$700,187.53. The count of Treasury assets is proceedng quite rapidly. The counters expect to finish up the paper money this week, when the silver yaults will be opened ans their contents inspected and estimated. The collector of the port at New Berne N. C., has been advised that molasses in

tended for consumption received since April 1 is entitled to free entry, and need not be gauged, as a record of the packages

collector of customs at Bridgeport, Coun. that a deputy collector can make ap praisements only in case of the absence or disability of the collector, and that such authority cannot be permanently The Comptroller of the Currency has authorized the following national banks

to begin business to-day: Bank of Avon dale, Avondale, Pa.; capital, \$50,000 Lloyd's National Bank, Jamestown, N D.; capital, \$100,000. Greylock Nationa Bank, Adams, Mass.; capital, \$100,000. Treasurer Nebeker's circular offering to send \$20,000,000 in subsidiary silver coin to banks at the expense of the Department is producing good results. Three orders for silver have already been filled direc

from the Treasury Department here and quite a number by sub-treasuries. A large number of inquiries have been received by Treasurer Nebeker, which shows the interest the plan has already awakened, aithough the circular was only issued last Saturday. ssued last Saturday. PHOTOS ARE NOT EXEMPT.-The Treas my officials have decided that certain photographs imported through the mail-

for permanent exhibition at the Girls High School of Brooklyn, must pay the usual duty, that institution, in the opinion of the officials, not being established for the encouragement of the arts or of cience within the meaning of the law. IMPORTED CHARRETTES .- Assistant Secre ary Spaulding has instructed the collector of enstoms at New York that a drawback equal to the duty paid on the imported wrapping paper used will be allowed on all cigarettes exported, less the usual col-

ection of one per centum. It is deter-mined that only fourteen ounces of paper shall be used in the wrapping of each 1,000 PAYMENTS FOR VESSELS AND GUNS,-The Treasurer has been instructed by the Secretary of War to pay the following drafts when presented: To Union Iron Works, when presented: To Union from Works, San Francisco, seventh payment on the coast defense vessel Monterey, \$146,000. Cramp & Sons, Philadelphia, fifth payment on cruiser No. 6, \$55,000; third payment on cruiser No. 12, \$81,700; Bethlehem Iron Works, Pennsylvania, partial payment on 6-inch gun Torgings, \$6,976, Total, \$287,676.

OUR BERING SEA CHUISERS .- The revenue cutters Bear, Rush and Corwin, detailed for duty in the Bering Sea, are equipped with three-inch breech-loading rifles, and, on a smooth sea, can steam twelve knots. They are rakish-looking, two-mast boats, with propeller power, each with a full complement of men and officers. The three-inch rifles are a bit obsolete and the Government has ceased to manufacture them. Still they are admirable weapons and are very accurate by reason of their lightness.

SECRETARY FOSTER'S SECRET.-It is under

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stood that a meeting of such members of the Cabinet as are here was held yester-day, and the Bering Sea matter was dis-cussed at length. It is also well under-stood that Secretary Foster has prepared his instructions to the commanders of the revenue cutters to do service in those waters, but the nature of these is, of course, a secret. They—are type written, and cover several pages. The Secretary yesterday smilingly hid them from a re-porter, and said he could not afford to give out a state secret of such grave mo-ment.

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE. The Attorney-General has rendered an

Naval cadets have been appointed to the

gates for the District of Columbia to the eighteenth national conference of charities and correction, to be held at Indianapolis, Ind., May 13 to May 23, 1891; Commissioner and Mrs. John W. Douglass, Commissioner and Mrs. Henry M. Robert, Dr. Amis G. Warner, Superintendent of Charities; Miss Clara Barton, Mrs. Sara A. Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. John Joy Edson, Mr. Wm. H. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney H. Everett, the Hon, and Mrs. Sidney H. Everett, the Hon, and Mrs. J. G. Ames, Major Wm. G. Moore, Intendent W. H. Stoutenberg, Colonel Jerome J. Burke, the Rev. Placide Chappelle, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Warner and Mr. L. S. Emery,

A QUESTION OF OWNERSHIP .- Some time ago the question was raised in the application of Richard A. Driscoll and Michael cation of Richard A. Driscoll and Michael T. O'Brien, 2 G street northwest, whether the signature of a trustee under a deed of trust is sufficient upon an application for a liquor license, or whether the signature of the owner of the equity of redemption should be secured. Aftorney Hazelton in his opinion rendered to day says that the regulations governing in such a case requires a majority of the owners to sign an application for license. The real question is whether under this regulation the trustee is the owner of the property or whether the ownership is vested in the party nominally possesing it. The Attorney thinks that the real ownership and beneficial estate is vested in

ship and beneficial estate is vested in in the granter of the owner of the equity of redemption, he retaining and exercis

or teachping, he realising and exercising all the rights appartenant to the fee, the trust being merely created for the security of a debt. Until such rights and privileges are defeated by a default on the part of the grantor, he is the "owner" contemplated by the law, whose signature should be secured. INTERESTING TO BUILDERS .- The Comdissioners have submitted to the Attorney of the District an interesting question reding to the rights of the builders of brick houses. In many cases frame houses are so constructed as to extend beyond the party line in such manner as to prevent the builder of a back house from constructing a party wall on the property. In such cases it has for the past five years been the custom for the builder of the brick house to remove the projecting part of the wooden dwelling, he being responsible for the damages. This rule worked satisfactorily until last fall when Judge Cox issued an injunction prohibiting the owner of a brick house. from interfering with the projecting frame dwelling. The case was carried to the Court in General Term, where, pend-ing a decision, both parties to the suit abandoned their cause. Several cases of hoandened their cause. Several cases of this sort have since come up and, as there has is yet been no legal decision regard-ing the rights of the respective owners, the Building Inspector has asked that an opinion upon the subject be rendered by

THE WHITE SQUADRON.

And Divide the Ships Among the Permanent Stations-Admiral Walker Opposed to It-Commodore Ramsey and Chief Engineer Melville Favor the

AN EFFORT BEING MADE TO BREAK

that is dear to the heart of Admiral John G. Walker it is the Squadron of Evolution, of which he is now in command. At present the vessels composing the squadron are at Norfolk, where they will remain until Secretary Tracy makes up his mind where they shall go. Admiral Walker thinks the squadron should coninue as a squadron of evolution, but

For instance, Commodore Ramsey, chief f the Navigation Bureau and Engi-teer in Chief Melville, both in the confence of the Secretary, are doing their yel best to bring about a dissolution of ne squadron.
Admiral Walker had an hour's talk act, but he did not receive any encourage-nent. Indeed, it is the impression at the avy Department that the squadron will divided and sent away to reinforce

ake a different view of the matter.

night but is expected to return on Thursday or Friday when it is thought he will come to some decision in the matter. Bets are freely offered at the Department that freely offered at the Department that Commodore Ramsey and Chief Engineer Melville will win their point.
Commodore Walker, who is known to naval men as King John, is a mighty shrewd sea-dog and doesn't usually get the worst of anything. A friend of his said to the Chira-Ricour reporter:

"King John is not going to have his plans interfered with. He is going to remain just where he is. You mark my word for it when the Secretary returns he will yield to Walker's entreaties and allow him to remain where he is. Secretary Tracy is human. He can't any more resist the King than could Chandler or Whitney."

Secretary Tracy went to Brooklyn last

The following vessels are doing service if the stations named: North Atlantic: Philadelphia, Vesu-rius, Kenrage, Enterprise and Petrel. South Atlantic: Pensacola, Taliapoosa, Pacific: San Francisco, Baltimore, Tharleston, Mohican, Froquois, Ranger,

Asiarie: Omalia, Pales, Monocacy and

PATRISON, N. J., May 5,-John Me-Reynolds died in this city yesterday as the

esult of a fractured skull received at the

hands of an unknown man Sunday more

ing. The assault was made by arman who had been drinking with McReynolds and his paramour, Mrs. Hobson, with whom McReynolds had recently eloped from Scranton, Pa. The woman was arrested but refuses to say anything whatever in parasit to the case. There were nincteen deaths in the Dis

There were nincteen deaths in the Dis-trict during the twenty-four hours ending for their appearance in the Police Court Saturday when the case will come up for